# TECH MEETS G. C. M. A.; C. H. S. AND M. U. S. READY

Wednesday Battle at Hodges Field Promises To Be Fast and Furious Throughout-Both Teams Primed for Hard Game-Central High and M. U. S. Turkey Day.

BY BOB PIGUE.

The stage is all set for the big grid struggle between the Tech High Yellowjackets, of Memphis, and the Gulf Coast Military academy, of Gulfport, Miss., which will hold the boards at Hodges field starting at 3 o'clock. After a week of strenuous conditioning coaches of both teams report their charges in great shape to give local grid fans one of the stiffest struggles of the year. Coach Lloyd and his G. C. M. A. huskies went through a signal drill at Hodges field Tuesday afternoon, while Coach Shea gave his outfit a final scrimmage before sending them against the sturdy cadets.

team

time to be present at the Tech-G. C. M. A. game.
Wild-eyed supporters of both teams are already claiming a victory for their favorites in the Thanksgiving day clash, but the fact remains 'that the two elevens will be on practically even terms when they line up for battle Thursday afternoon. There's little to choose between them and it is a cinch that

between them, and its a cinch that the struggle will be one long to be remembered and worth witnessing.

If Central High is to have a chance

to win, the Green and Gold warriors must stop Charley DeSaussure and Les Bacherig, fullback and quarter-back, respectively, of the M. U. S.

These two sturdies will do the llon's share of carrying the ball for the Red and Blue and they have shown in past games that

have shown in past games that they are far from any setups to overhaul. Especially has De-Saussure been a power on the offensive for the M. U. S. machine. He battered his way to a touchdown and victory for M. U. S. over the University of Tennessee Dentals, hammering through the stonewall defense of the molar expects. DeSaussure

the molar experts. DeSaussure was hurt in that game, and is not in the best of shape for the

Thanksgiving day battle, but he's determised to go in and help his comrades in the battle for the Memphis championship and will remain in the lineup until he is

totally incapacitated.

Bacherig is one of the leading field generals in Memphis, and will handle the Red and Blue in the same masterful style that has marked his

generalship in the present season's

C. H. S. OFFENSIVE. The Central High offensive has been well planned, and the star backfield of the Green and Gold should be able to afford the Red and

Blue plenty of trouble before the final whistle has sounded.

Harry Schorr should be able to rip

off many gains for his team before the contest ends, for in past games he has been one of the most con-

sistent ground-gainers.

The whole Green and Gold array is filled with the confidence that they are going to win at all hazards, and the M. U. S. men are going to

be up against a hard proposition is overcoming this confidence.

The two elevens will start the

game with all of the regulars except Ed Crump, captain and right end of M. U. S., who is out with a broken bone in his left ankle.

The visitors have been made the favorites among those who are in clined to hazard their long green owing to the excellent showing of the cadets this season as compared to the showing of the Yellowjackets, who have dropped decisions to both Central High and Memphis University school. The cadets have University school. The cadets have lost but one game this season, that by a margin of one point, when Spring Hill college, of Mobile, beat them by a 7-6 score.

### WILL BE A BATTLE.

Tech's Jackets are going into the Wednesday battle with the deter-mination to win at all costs, and will throw every ounce of their reserve strength into the game for the ex-pressed purpose of lowering the col-ors of the Gulf Coasters.

The invaders came to Memphis with a reputation of being one of the leading teams of Sunland prethe leading teams of Sunland preceding them. They have shown a
decided punch in last games, and are
expected by their supporters to
sweep the Tech machine off its feet.
Coach Tom Shea of Tech is not
looking for a defeat. He knows his
men and he has every member of
his team in great condition for the
toughtest battle of their career.
Charley House and Eugene Wil-

Charley House and Eugene Wil-liams, native sons, will bear the of-fensive burden for the invaders and an effort to lower the colors

The Tech backfield, which did such good work in games of the present season, has a punch left to muster against the strong Gulf Coasters, and refuses to concede that the visi-ters have anything on them.

### HOW THEY LINE UP. Here's the opening lineup and of-The Cadets. Yellowjackets.

. Position.
Lauve-PrideL. E Perkins
Ross L. T Humphries
Joines L. G Tort
Elmer (c) Guenther
Barrios R. G Dupree
King-Kent R. T Newman
Carroway R. E Goldberg
CookQ. B Grogan
Williams.
Walters L. H McIntosh
House,
Francis R. H Miller
Woollard F. B Ferguson (c)
Officials-Capt. Day (Syracuse)
referee; Buckingham (Harvard)
umpire.
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HIGH AND M. U. S. READY. Central High and Memphis Uni-

versity school, undefeated local elevens, which clash at Russwood park Thursday in a battle for the foot-

WINDUP IS BOOKED

and Kid Black vs. Williams.

Another triple windup has been booked by Promoter Billy Haack for the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Three high-class eight-round battles have been ar-

ranged by Promoter Haack for the regular weekly glove show. The card as arranged is as follows:

A four-round preliminary, Kid Black, of Memphis, vs. Lester Williams, of St. Louis, negro welter-

Young Jack Dempsey, of Memphis

Bobby Hughes, the Fort Worth glovester, is a veteran ringster, al-though being young in years. He has met every one of the headliners in the bantam division and is fast

climbing to the crest along the leading contenders for the crown now worn by Pete Herman, champion of the midgets.

Young Dempsey has been fighting

well, and has met with but few set

backs, and while anticipating a hard fight Monday, believes he will be able to outpoint the Port Worth flash,

The Joe Donley-Young Leonard

scrap should afford some fast action. The Kid Black-Lester Williams en-

putting up a fast exhibition.

# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









# Dixie's Greatest Football Season Closes Turkey Day With Leading Elevens of Sunland Meeting on Gridiron

### Grid Experts Can't See This New Suggestion

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The suggestion recently advanced by Percy D. Haughton, former Har-vard football coach, that a for-ward pass blocked behind the ward pass blocked behind the line of scrimmage be subject to recovery by the defending team, has not met with favor by many

they keep on changing the rules they will kill the game."

Chick Meehan, Syracuse coach, declared that the suggestion, if adopted, would tend to make the game less open because passes would be more denogrous and the

light college elevens would be handicapped. Buck O'Neil, Columbia coach, said such a grounded pass would cause a lively scramble in which players would be more liable to

### Auburn To Meet Centre College: Vandy Taken Off

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 24.--Anouncement was made yesterday by the athletic authorities of Alayama Polytechnic institute of the scheduling of a football game with the Can tre college (Kentucky) eleven, to be played at Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12, 1921. At the same time it was anounced that the arrangement would

### Pete Herman Meets Jimmy Wilde In London Jan. 14

man, of New Orleans, world's ban-tamweight champton, will meet Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight, ir London on Jan. 14. Samuel Gold-man, Herman's manager, announced here yesterday. The American boxer and his manager will sail for England on Dec. 11.



Nobody knows just now in what kind of a circuit the Boston Red Sox under the theatrical gent, Harry Frazee, will be playing next year, but, wherever the club hangs its hat, Hughie Duffy will manage it, suc-ceeding Ed Barrow. Duffy wound up the 1920 season

in a blaze of glory by leading the Toronto team to second place in the International league, giving the Bal-imore team an awful battle for the

experience, having piloted the White Eox and the Milwaukee A. A. teams, As a player Duffy was one of the greatest outfielders in the game. In 1894 Duffy hung up a batting record More than 30 teams were entered of 438 for the season, and that mark

More Interest Than Ever Before Manifested in Pigskin Sport, and Some Great Football Machines Turned Out During the Year-Georgia Tech Stands Out Above All.

### BY BOB PIGUE.

After the greatest and most prosperous football season in the history of the gridiron sport, the curtain will be rung down Thanksgiving day throughout Sunland, with the leading elevens of Dixie in action. Attendance records of all former years have been smashed by the throngs that have turned out to witness the pigskin sport, and more interest has been maintained this year throughout the season than has ever been known since ootball was introduced. Southern football fans have been rewarded with some of ne strongest elevens in the country performing within their borders.

On Turkey day the season will close. In Memphis there will be a battle between Central high school and Memphis University school for the champlonship of the Bluff City. This game will be attended six or seven thousand spectators, for the memorable struggle always attracts an immense outpouring has fans, and since neither team has dropped a verdict to a local eleven this year, the approaching game is all the more keenly anticipated.

### BIG TEAMS CLASH.

More big teams have come to the front this year than in a number of seasons, and all reports have told of records for attendance at the games being broken. The Thanksgiving day contests that end the sea-son, except for one or two later games, are expected to add new rec-

Among the day's greatest games from the caliber of the teams and the advance interest are those between Auburn and Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Alabama and Mississippi A. and M. in Birmingham, and Tulane and Lou-Isiana State, in Baton Rouge, Tech and Auburn are practically an "even money" proposition, al-though there are some who are giving

odds on the Alabama eleven. The University of Alabama, according to previous form, should take its game with A and M team, and Tulane has a better record than that of L

son, at Athens, Ga, with odds heavily on the unbeaten Geor-gians. Virginia Military institute is as big a favorite in its clash with Virginia Polytechnic institute at Roanoke. Virginia university's record has not been impressive this season as a whole, but the team appears to have the edge on the University of North Carolina in their game at Charlottesville.

at Charlottesville,
Numbers of other games of more
than statewide interest are scheduled, including those between the
universities of Tennessee and Kentucky, at Knoxville, and the FloridaOglethorpe contest at Columb. a ...
The Carolinas also will furnish a
number of interesting games including those between North Carolina
State and Wateforest, at Raleigh; ing those between North Carolina State and Wakeforest, at Raleigh; Furman and Davidson, at Greenville,

gia Tech. The Golden Tornade, of Atlanta, has shown the way to all teams below the Mason and Dixon line this season, capping the climax by administering a defeat to the Praying Colonels, of Danville, Ky., a week after Centre had gone down before Harvard after making a brilliant fight.

Tech-beat Centre even by a greater margin than did Harvard, the colonels of Colonels of Colonels of Danville, Ky., a Lynchburg vs. Louisians State university vs. Louisians State university vs. Ciemson college.

er margin than did Harvard, the Harvard Centre score being \$1 to 14. while the Tech-Centre score was 20 o. Tech did not allow the Praying Colonels to violate their goal line. Coloneis to violate while in the Harvard game the former wonder team swept the strong defense of the Harvard aside and Louis'ma. scored two touchdowns.

There are other teams in Dixle There are other teams in Disti-that have clean slates, but the crown of supremacy should be awarded to the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, which has not lost a game to a Southern eleven this season. The only mark upon the escutcheon of the Yellow-jackets is a defeat by Glenn Warner's Pitt Panthers, and it s no disgrace to lose a game to such a strong array as the Penn The Vandy-Sewance struggle at

### Women Fight Fans Get Chance To See Battles

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—For the first time in the history of boxing in New Orleans women to-night will be permitted to become spectators at a prize fight.

With the announcement by the promoters of the fight in which Happy Littleton, of New Orleans, meets Harry Kronn, of Arkon, Ohio, that women will be welcomed as spectators the other comed as spectators the other promoters have declared future bouts under their supervision will have sections reserved for femin-ine ring devotees and their es-corts. "It will mean better order, eliminate some of the not always complimentary shouts to the par-ticipants and benefit the game," one of them stated.

with the invitation to women to attend tonight's fight came the appointment by Gov. Parker of the Louisiana state boxing commission, the members of which will control prize fighting, compel promoters to register and keep pel promoters to register and keep track of fighters under the ban

Twenty-round fights to a decision are legal in Louisians

dney college vs. William & Mary col lege. Georgetown vs. Centre college at Dan-Chattanooga vs. Transylvania at Lex-

Ripon' vs. Carleton at Northfield. Des Moines vs. Pennsylvania college at Oskaloosa.

Henry Kendall vs. Missouri School of Mines at Tulsa.

Okiahoma Aggies vs. Colorada at Okiahoma City.

Miami vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati Baylor vs. Southern Methodists at Dallas. Texas vs. Texas A. & M. at Austin. Haskell Indians vs. St. Xavier at Cin-

nnati. Denison vs. Wittenberg at Spring-eld. Mt. Union vs. Wooster at Alliance. Western Reserve vs. Case at Cleve-Yankton college vs. Dakota Wesleyan Mitchell.

uthwestern vs. Pittsburgh Normal Cooper vs. Hays Normal at Hays.

Missort vs. Kensas at Colu-bia.

Friends vs. Fairmount at Wichita.

Whashurn vs. Kansas Aggies at To-

eso. Haker vs. Ottawa at Baldwin. Trans vs. St. Mary's at St. Mary's. Bethany vs. Kansas Wesleyan at ingsborg. College of Emporia vs. Emporia Nor-ial at Emperia.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Conway-Hendryx 48, Arkansas



This is the open season for choosng new managers fo rthe big league and minor league-ball clubs. Three or four new pilots have been chosen for several American and

pilot a team in the majors. Ty Cobb. Heinle Grob. Art Fletcher George Sisler, Joe Wood, Larry liege.
Ole. Tenn.—Vanderbilt uniUniversity of the South.
Le. Ala.—Spring Hill college
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Gardner and others are in this list.
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Southern Military

Notre Dame vs. Michigan at East being purchased from Newark. He

Oreighton vs. South Dakota at released him to Cincinnati. The Buffalo vs. Valparaiso at Valparaiso.

At Newport News, Va.—Hampden-same year,

# Thanksgiving Day Games Provide Holiday Thrills

BY JACK VEIOCK,

International News Sporting Editor) NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Thanks-giving, with its festive turkey, its good cheer and its football, is with

The ushering in of Turkey day means the ushering out of the foot-ball season, and with the exception hall season, and with the exception of the annual clash between the Army and Navy at the Polo grounds Saturday and a few scattering games thereafter, the thud of the educated toe against the pigskin will be heard no more until another autumn rolls

around.
Tomorrow's schedule marks the official close of the most successful season in the history of the gridien sport. It has been a season of thrills; a season that has developed an unusually large duota of brilliant performers on the lime lines, and a season that has seen the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds in football history.

football history.

Most of the big elevens of the country have wound up their schedules and laid away the moleskins, but there are several games on schedule tomorrow that will attract genuine interest.

Many Football Schedules Will

Come to Close Thursday
Ushering Out the Most Successful Season.

Crack Penn State team, Hugo Bezdek has pointed the "Statera" all season for this game. He has saved Way, his great halfback, in nearly all of Penn State's previous games, and Way, who is "T. N. T." in moleskin, will be turned loose when the Panthers and State line up in the Smoky Clip. Both teams are strong in all

PAGE ELEVEN

thers and State line up in the Smoky City. Both teams are strong in all departments of the game and from advance indications Pittsburgh fans were assured of a battle worth while going many miles to see.

At Washington there will be another collision between rival elevens when Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia line up for action.

At Philadelphia the Quakers will tangle with their old-time foemen from Ithaca when they take on Cor-

from Ithaca when they take on Cor-nell's chunky Red team. The Cor-nellians were strong favorites to cefeat Penn, which team has had an exceptionally poor season.

### Cornhuskers Play.

Another game that will attract et-tention will be played at Lincoln, where the Cornhuskers will meet where the Cornhuskers will meet Washing State. Notre Dame a crack team, minus the services of Haifback Glpp, who is of all-Amer-ican caliber, will exhibit at East Lan-sing, Mich., with the Michigan Ag-gies on the other end of the arg i-

ment,
At Columbia, Mo., the Kansas Jayhawkers will tackle an old foe in
Missouri university, and at Los Angeles Oregon and the University of
Southern California will furnish
Thanksgiving entertainment for the
football form

Pitt vs. Penn.

One of the biggest games will be played at Pittsburgh, where Coaci Warner's Panthers will take on the old rivals from State college—the

# "Texas Bill" Cunningham, "Musical Football Player"

Has Won Success as Pianist and Writer of Music—Is Member of Dartmouth Glee Club in Many Recitals.

(By International News Service.)

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 24.—"Texas Bill" Cunningham, crack center of papers.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 24.—"Texas Bill" Cunningham, crack center of the Dartmout college eleven, is known as "the musical foolball player."

When off the gridiron Cunningham plays the plane and writes music as part of his football training. Music gives a new punch to Cunningham's football tactics.

In addition to being a writer for magazines and newspapers and having a one-act play now traveling on the Keith circuit, Cunningham is a musician of no mean ability. He has been assistant to the processor of music at Dartmouth, playing the big organ in Rollins chapel. He also gives recitals in many cities of his native state of Texas and in California.

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been assistant to the processor of music at Dartmouth, playing the big organ in Rollins chapel. He also gives recitals in many cities of his native state of Texas and in California.

As a member of the Dartmouth Glee club the Texas wizard has sung his way over a good deal of country, and as a composer has contributed various bits to conege and town entertainments. Perhaps his greatest triumph as a song writer came last summer, when he won from a field of 50 competitors the \$250 prize offered for a song for the great Texas State fair. Bill, however, is inclined to think that "Honey, Fray for the Lights to Go Out." which he sold to Irvin Berlin, was a better song.

While serving with the A. E. F. in

# Auto Speed Demons To Race Over Beverly Hills Speedway

BEVERLY HILLS, Mass., Nov. 24. OLD KENTUCKY ing drivers in America are hard at work holding daily practices on the Beverly Hills speedway here in preparation for the great race on Thanksgiving day which will decide the American championship for the year. With \$35,000 in prize money. in addition to the title, as incen-tive for competition, all the rivalries

who have established themselves, their mechanics and cars here or at Angeles automobile establishments in preparation for the November classic are the following favor-

Ralph de Palma, Tommy Milto Jimmy Murphy, Gaston Chevrolet, Roscoe Sarles, Eddie O'Donnell, Benny Hill, Joe Thomas and Eddie Hearne. When all the star racers have ar-

rived there will be close to a score f pilots on hand for the great race. Read News Scimitar Wants.

# LEAGUE FORMENG

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 24.—Representatives of Paducah's baseball sociation will attend a conference, baseball leaders from other Kentucien teams, to be held in Louisville, we consideration of the play of the Kentucky Baseball league." Directors of the Paducah association decided to consider the state league pro-posal. It is probable if other towns in Western Kentucky enter the league, Paducah will do the same, No

decision as to whether Paducan will have organized or independent base-pall next\*season has been made. Made to Your Order

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# gagement should give local fans eight Georgia Tech Gets Another

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—Max Houser, star halfback of the 1919 LaFayette college football team, an-nounced today that he would enter Georgia Tech shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. Houser did Thanksgiving recess. Houser did not return to LaFayette this fall, not return to LaFay going to Yale instead.

## TENNESSEE RAISES FRESHMAN RULE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24.-The University of Tennessee delegation to the annual meeting of the S. I. A. A., which convenes a Gaines-alle, Fla., Dec. 13-14, will make a file, Fla. Dec. 13-14, will make a light for the reinstatement of the freshmen or one-year rule barring newcomers in college from partica-pation on varsity teams. This rule has been the center of

much discussion in the association for a number of years. Last year the ballot produced a tie vote, but exponents of the rule believe they have sufficient majority to carry the issue this year. A clear-cut decision on the rule barring "specials" will be asked.

### Joe Jackson Denies Throwing Games; Officials Say Yes

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 24.— loe Jackson, suspended Chicago

FOR MONDAY SHOW White Sox here, declared:
"I have never confessed to throwing a ball game in my life and I never will."

He denied his guilt of any crooked playing with the world's series carries playing with the world's series carries. Meets Young Dempsey--Joe tained counsel to defend him at his Bobby Hughes, of Fort Worth,

## Donley vs. Young Leonard trial in Cook county, Illinois, next SAY JOE CONFESSED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Joe Jackson, hicago White Sox outfielder, made a "clean-cut, out-and-out confession to the Cook county grand jury that he threw games in the 1919 world's series, and that he received \$5,000 in cash for throwing them." officials of the state attorney's office said last night when informed that the suspended outfielder had denied confessing to game throwing for which

weights, eight rounds. Joe Donley, of Newark, vs. Young Leonard, of Memphis, bantamweights, he now is under indictment.

\*Dackson's testimony was made un der oath before the grand jury," said Judge C. A. McDonald, who had charge of the jury which investigated voung Jack Dempsey, of Memphis, vs. Bobby Hughes, of Fort Worth, bantamweights, eight rounds.

Each of these four bouts should afford local fans an evening of high-class gloving, for every boy on the card is a top-notcher, and capable of putting up a fost exhibition. the baseball scandal. "If he deries that testimony when he is brought to trial he will be guilty of perjury and could be prosecuted under that

Other officials confirmed previous versions of Jackson's testimony in which he was alleged to have said be was promised \$20,000 for throwing games, but received only \$5,000, an that he "struck out or hit easy roll ers when hits would have meant runs

## YANKS SEEK PLACE FOR 1921 TRAINING

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-E4 Barrow business manager of the New York American baseball team, announced today he would leave Sunday for the South where he will inspect several baseball parks that have been direct to the Yankees for their spring training. His first stop will be Shreve-port. He will also visit Jacksonville and various points in Texas

## Star Halfback \$100,000 FOR PAIR OF STAR RACE HORSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Mortha L Schwartz, turfman, has sold Auda-cious and Enfilade, his two star racers, to Mrs. Louise Viau, owner of the foreign stable, it was announced today. It was reported \$50,000 each was the price paid. These are the first sales by Schwartz in his plan to dispose entirely of his stable

### ALDRICH NAMED CAPTAIN OF YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.— Malcolmb P. Aldrich, Fall River, Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale football team for 1921.

### SIXTH ROUND STARTS. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-The sixth

round of the 13th annual tournament of the Middle West Bowling association was under way here today with a field composed entirely of local

rollers. in the doubles and five-men events, has stood all attacks since,

William H. (Big Bill) Edwards, former Princeton captain, said "if

would be more dangerous and the

take Vanderbilt university from the schedule of the Plainsmen.

In connection with the Vanderbilt cancellation it was stated that ef-forts to negotiate a five-year con-tract with the Commodores, the games to be played at Birmingham, had failed, because the athletic of-ficials at Vanderbilt insisted upon alternate games at Vandethilt which were rejected because of the poor gate receipts that had resulted from Georgia university meets Clem-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Pete Her-London on Jan. 14, Samuel Gold-

HUGH DUFFY.

Duffy has had other managerial

Nashville Thanksglving day will be a bitterly contested struggle, al-though the odds favor Vandy to twist the tail of the Tiger from the moun-

The Commodores got away to a bad start this season, but has since shown great recuperative powers, and has come back to a remarkable degree. In the games they have played during the latter part of the season the Cold and Block has been season the Cold and Block has been season. season the Gold and Black has shown a decided kick. Coach Dan McGugin of the Commodores, has conditioned his men for

a hard game Thanksgiving after-noon on Dudley field, where many historic battles have been fought with the Tigers from Sewance. There will be 8,000 football fans in the stands to see this game, for it is Tennessee's greatest football and is always witnessed by a packed stadium.

Although the Tiger gets beat the majority of times he comes of the ountain and attempts to claw the ommodore, he keeps coming back with his claws whetted and trying to a mortal blow upon his an-

### cient foe. TURKEY AND FOOTBALL.

Football and turkey will be the piece de resistance throughout Dixle-land Thursday, and every game land, throughout the length and breadth, Ya of Sunland should attract the largest outpouring of grid fans in the hisory of the sport.

It is expected that many thousands ill witness the closing battles on Dixie gridirons Thursday afternoon. The great college game is getting a stronger hold on sport followers as the years multiply, and it is safe

### to say that within another couple of seasons it will be considered on a par with baseball from a boxoffice viewpoint. TURKEY DAY GAMES.

Following is a list of the most impor-tant Thanksriving day football games; At Memphis—Central High school va. Memphis University school. At Charlottesville, Va.—University of Virginia vs. University of North Caro-lina ing those between North Carolina State and Wakeforest, at Raleigh; Furman and Davidson, at Greenville, and the University of South Carolina and the Citadel, at Charleston.

TECH WONDER TEAM.

The title of wonder cleven has been removed from the shoulders of Coach Moran's Centre team and has been placed upon the brows of Gierright Carolina vs. Chiversity of South Carolina vs. The Citadel. At Charleston. S. C.—Furman university vs. Davidson college. At Atlens. Ga.—University of Georgia vs. Clearson college. At Raltimore, Md.—Johns Hopkins university vs. Maryand State college. At Misson, Ga.—Mercer university vs. Erskine college. At Birmingham, Ata.—University of Alabama vs. Missirsippi A. & M. college.

At Athens, Ga —University of Georgia vs. Ciennan college.
At Knoxville. Tenn.—University of Tennessec vs. University of Ken nely.
At Roanoke, Va.—Virginia Military institute vs. Virginia Polytechnic institute.
At Gainesville. Fiz.—University of Planta vs. Orletherus university. Oglethorpe university diffectives. La.—So thwestern vs. Louisians Normal. am. N. C.—Trinity college vs. versity.

National league teams. There are several players now in the big show who some day may

Lincoln.

Marquette vs. Wabaah at Indianapdis.

Washington vs. St. Louis at St. Louis
Oklahoma vs. Drake at Des Moines.
Creighton vs. South Dakota at
Dmaha. Washington State vs. Nebraska at has been the Jungaleers' main back